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CAROLINA CENTRAL RAILWAY. We publish elsewhere, a special telegram from New York giving the organization of the Carolina Cental Rail-

Mr. Roberts, the President, is no much known to our people. He re sides in New York, and is a man of large means. Having managed, with much success, his own extensive business affairs, it is safe to conclude that he will preside over those of the important work which has been confided to him with the same skill and success.

The Vice President, Mr. Martin, i well-known to the people of this section of the State and enjoys a fine busisome time connected with the manage-

We are not advised how far Mr. Roberts will take immediate personal supervision of the road, or whether this will be left to the Vice President. Colonel Fremont is retained in his

present position. He has so long been identified with the railroads of our city that it renders it unnecessary to refer to him here. His reputation is not confined to North Carolina. We are glad to know that the old officers, many of them connected with

the road for years, are retained.

#### THE FARMERS' GRANGES AND THE POLITICIANS.

The great industrial movement, say the Atlanta Constitution, known as the Granges, which already looms up so conspicuously, attracts the attention of politicians with a view to ride on it into power. Borrowing the idea from them, a political dead-beat of North Carolina, ex-Senator Pool, has placed himself in the lead of a new organization called "The Workingmen of America," with headquarters at Washington City. This man Pool is the Radical ex-Senator who failed of reelection. His occupation as Senator being gone, he starts this new projec It will prove a miserable sham and failure under such auspices. There could not be a more flagrant misnomer, than for Pool to call himself : workingman, in the every day and

honest sense of the term. The Constitution evidently under stands and appeciates the true charac ter of John Pool. The people of North Carolina and of the South generally, will look with distrust and aversion upon any organization in which he exercises a controlling whom it was truly said they adorn every thing they touch. There are others whose touch breeds only corruption. To this latter class belongs John Pool. He will injure any organ-

the estimation of honest men. A m. sting has been called for the 6th of May at the Astor House, New man who claimed ten thousand dollars ton, because, forsooth, they were to York, to consider the railroad trans- from parties in New York for influen- be promoted by what it chooses to portation question as it affects the country at large. A Western contemporary remarks, it has been suggested that this meeting was called for the them! This is the man that the Reso- words the Star has gaudily paraded purpose of bringing the farmers' lutions, proposed in the Ear Associa- before our people, have now a contract granges and the labor unions in direct communication. The tendency of the movement whether it has taken this direction or a more general scope from evinced such a want of integrity and years, by which Wilmington is robthe outset, is to unite the producers such a moral turpitude as to destroy bed of every particle of business from East in a common cause against all influences which operate to injure the general interests of each. There once resign and relieve the Federal the business from more than one-half are no good reasons for the vast difference between the price paid to farmers quent upon his continued occupancy in the West for certain articles of proof the Judgeship. But we must not movement by the pleasant caresses of second week of January Term. On articles in the cities of the East. Both omit to mention another distinguished Petersburg and Norfolk, or frightened application to the Clerk, for her producers and consumers of these arti-member of the Sherman family. We just it by a greater of its articles in the cities of the East. Both omit to mention another distinguished Petersburg and Norfolk, or frightened witness ticket, she was informed producers and consumers of these arti- member of the Sherman family. We into it by a spectre of its own distorted cles are plundered by means of an ille- refer to Federal General Miles, who, imagination. gitimate character, and if a corrective can be applied to the evil, all parties if we mistake not, married a daughter The nquirer says will be benefitted. In this view the of this eminent judicial lobbyist. The Wilmington coming meeting in New York assumes more than ordinary importance.

The Farmer's Granges and the Work ingmen's Unions can only hope to achieve success in their just sims by keeping clear of all such bankrupt politicians as John Pool. The great danger to be apprehended from all these secret association specially designed to promote the interest of a particular class of citizens, arises from the ease with which they are perverted from their original purpose by just such men as John Pool.

It is stated that great efforts are making by influential Episcopalians in Massachusetts to choose as the Bishop of that diocese the Rev. Dr. Dix, of Trinity Church, New York, Letters addressed by members of the Standing Committee to Bishop Neely, of Maine, Bishop Bissell, of Vermont, and others, have elicited from those gentle- yer and Dr. R. I. Hampton, of Rome, men testimonials of the eminent fitness Georgia, have invented a printing for the position possessed by the dis- press which will print both sides of a tinguished gentleman which cannot

INJUSTICE.

We have so high an opinion of the Editor of the Raleigh News, both as a chivalrous gentleman and an esteemed have died. The death of Hon. James friend, that we are satisfied he would L. ORR, Minister at the Court of St. not do us an intentional act of injus- Petersburg, has already been annountice. Yet we must complain that in ced. A man of great abilities, and, at both his reference to and extract from one time, a popular Southern leader, our article upon "Our Railroad Sys- his memory will be clouded by his base thirty-two column daily in the State, is tem," he has somewhat misrepresented desertion of those whom he had influ-

> The News says : ect of "Our Railroad System" alludes to the advocacy by the Richmond Dispatch and Enquirer of the change of gauge in the North Carolina Railroad. and its being opposed by the Petersburg Index and Norfolk Virginian. The Journal thinks these papers care more for the interests of their respec tive cities than for those of North Carolina. But on the same ground of selfinterest in behalf of Wilmington the JOURNAL says it sympathizes with its

Richmond friends. It is hardly just to us to draw this advance, and no paper continued after the distinction. We were ridiculing others who professed to love North Carolina and North Carolina interests as much or more than they did their own. We had made no such professions, but the concluding lines which the New omitted to quote in the paragraph which it published, we said : "The "fact is, we are selfish. We would like "to see North Carolina reap some of the benefits of her own railroads "even at the expense of such sympathizing friends. We love our State, 'we love our home, and we love our 'own interests, and we shall not make war even upon the 'monster Briar-"eus' so long as he promotes them."

Our position on this subject, we think, can hardly be turned by charging us with the cheap philanthrophy with which we accused others. The whole fight is one of local interests, and we made no secret of our position being influenced by this consideration, and was glad to feel that Wilmington's interests were indentical with that most of the people of the State.

WEARING THE ERMINE -- MOD-

ERN FEDERALISTS. There is a nice lot of people on the bench of the United States Courts just now. From the North and from the South, from the East and from the far West, come the cries of the people the laws in our Federal Courts. If the

first alphabetically, at least, on the his death. this morning. Of him it was publicly ment of the road, and is identified declared on the floor of the United States Senate that it would be preferable for an innocent man to run the gauntlet of the bullets of a squadrou fore his Court.

Next in order comes Federal Judge ly impeached by the late United States House of Representatives for incapacity because of drunkeness. He had the habit sometimes of preferring the gut ter to the bench. In extenuation of his conduct it was urged, we believe,

never stolen anything! Federal Judge Durell, of Louisiana

point of the bayonet. This man, as rounded by a Chinese wall, so comwell as Delahay and Bond, wears the pletely have railroad combinations Next comes Federal Judge Sher-

man, of Ohio. This man belongs His father was a Judge before him. -He is a brother of United States Seninfluence. There have been men of ator John Sherman, Chairansa of Senate Committee on Finance. He is also brother of the General of the who have so long injured us. Armies of the United States, William Teenmsel Sherman, who recently fault too, with our cotemporary, the ization, to which he may belong, in the utter extermination of a band processions of our Petersburg and innocence, age or sex. This is the against the best interests of Wilming-

of certain legislation favorable to friends of North Carolina, whose kindly tion of Cleveland, Ohio, call upon to with the North Carolina Railroad, and resign, for the reason that he has it has been in existence for several girl in the same case, and another witall confidence in his judicial administ that line. And when there is an optration and regime, that he should at portunity of getting back, permanently, Court from the embarrassment conse- of that great railroad, the Star is

General Miles is the hero who put manacles upon Jefferson Davis. A nice family, that !

Judge Underwood, of Virginia. This situation, showing that those who find is the man who once from the bench so many good Carolina reasons why took occasion to make sport and jest took occasion to make sport and jest road should not be changed, are not of the sufferings President Davis was reflecting with peculiar accuracy the ing of her children when she was a in that world's congregation. Prof. then undergoing at Fortress Monroe. This is the man whose conduct, at a later day, the Supreme Court of the United States declared to be "a blot In a brief allusion to this subject," upon our jurisprudence and civiliza- has already been said that the Enquirer tion," and the Supreme Court of was a Virginia paper, published in Richmond, and made no claim to any Appeals of Virginia declared to be enough to shock the moral sense of

These are the men who administer do our sister community an injustice, justice in Federal Courts!

think of them? It is stated that Colonel B. F. Saw- coincides with the wishes of the connewspaper at the same time. Its ca- for the legal right under the lease to pacity is ten thousand impressions an the Richmond and Danville railroad to

THE FALLEN GREAT.

Within the past week three men, eminent in the history of the country, enced to go into the civil war. He had long lost all influence with the better The Wilmington Journal on the sub- class of people in his own State, where

once he was much loved. The Richmond Whig announces the death of Dr. McGuffey, Professor of Moral Philosophy, Ethics and Metawho had been in infirm health for some time past. Dr. McGuffer, was elected to the chair indicated, some thirty years ago, we think in 1842, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Professor George Tucker. At the time of his election he resided in Ohio, where he held a professorship in Kenable man, and possessed many strong traits of character which gave him com-

manding influence among men. He was a devout Christian and an able divine. A series of school books which he prepared and published had such merit that they attracted immediate notice, and are still regarded as standard works for schools. The death of so eminent a scholar and so useful a Professor will be sadly felt.

The telegraph announces that SAL-ION P. CHASE, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. died in New York yesterday. He has long been in feeble health.

Judge Chase was born in New Hampshire in 1808, and graduated with honors at Dartmouth College in 1826. He began the practice of law in Cincinnati in 1830. He began his political life in 1840, separating from the Democratic party, and supported Harrison for President; after whose death, he took part in the formation of the Liberal Party of Ohio. In 1849, he was selected United

States Senator, and was elected Governor of Ohio in 1856. President Lincoln appointed Governor Chase Secretary of the Treasury in 1861, and he is the originator of the against the men into whose hands has present Treasury Currency, popularly been committed the administration of known as Greenbacks. His financial operations during the civil war did as people themselves be not corrupt the much for Federal success as any of the word Federal will ere long become a operations in the field. Resigning in 1864, he was appointed Chief Justice, Federal Judge Hugh L. Bond stands | which position he held at the time of

The country is illy prepared for the death of this eminent jurist. His loss from the Bench now is a national calamity. His ability, his influence, and his character, have controlled our Supreme judicial tribunal for the good of cavalry rather than to be tried be- of the whole country, and his great conservatism in political affairs has doubtless served to check, in some de-Delahay, of Kansas, who was formal- gree, the fanaticism of his party. We sincerely mourn his loss.

> THE NORTH CAROLINA INJUNC- entered. TION.

The Richmond Enquirer publishes an extract from our article on this subject, with the remarks which we and without contradiction, that he had herewith give. We do not ask or expect the Enquirer to subordinate its suspect its purpose in so doing.

change of gauge; because North Caro-Wilmington, will be promoted. At ferred to in the communication, present the North Carolina Railroad is a Virginia corporation, benefiting gauge at Greensboro', North Carolina

Norfolk principally. By the change of ports will be brought into commercial State between Goldsboro' and Greensboro', a section now and in the past, as much cut off from us as if surisolated Wilmington and Newbern from the North Carolina system of internal improvements.

those who have brought about this state of affairs. They were working in 'poor bockra" or "cracker" or "poor their own interests, and ours, being antagonistic, were made to suffer. And surely they cannot blame us, if now we sympathize with those whose summation' may and will injure those

But we do find fault, and grievous issued the infamous order about Star, for being led astray by the cheap of savages, without regard to guilt or Norfolk neighbors to declara openly that October Term, George L. Mabinnocence, age or sex. This is the against the best interests of Wilmingson appearing for the defendant. The cing his brother, the Senator, in behalf style "the monster Briareus." These

The Wilmington Star having congratulated the people of North Carolina on having so able and earnest champion as the Petersburg Index, the Wilmington Journal enters the field Last upon our list stands Federal with a lengthy review of the railroad the gauge of the North Carolina railwishes or interests of the people of the old North State.

This is a view of the case on which we do not care particularly to enlarge. such generosity as would subordinate our own immediate interests to the welfare of others. But we would not and we are therefore truly pleased to find from the tone of so many of the papers that our yiew of the legal rights of the Richmond and Danyille road

munities most directly concerned. The Journal says : "The Richmond papers, while holding

the matter by what will be for the best interest of Richmond. We admire

the spirit and honesty of the confes-On the other hand, our Petersburg and Norfolk contemporaries, with less candor, talk feelingly about "the interests of North Carolina, whose property it is attempted to divide," an laboriously berate "the scheme of subordinating the railroad system of North Carolina to foreign designs." And what is a little singular, there are papers in this State weak enough, or are so blinded by prejudice as to bite at and swallow the bait. This cheap display of brotherly love is published

In this little quarrel we sympathize with our Richmond friends, and for reasons similar to those which they physics in the University of Virginia, confess prompt them. In this railroad fight it happens, singularly enough, that Richmond's interests and those of Wilmington are indentical, and since the Legislature of the State has shown a spirit hostile to our local interests, and we believe to the best interests of North Carolina, in chartering the New York, Norfolk and Charleston Railroad, we make no secret of our purpose to take care of ourselves, more yon College. He was a learned and especially when the welfare of Wilmington is not inimical to, but indentical with, that of nine-tenths of the

We hope that our Norfolk and Petersburg contemporaries will carefully peruse the whole article from which the cogent illustration of the danger proverbially attendant upon the role of settling the domestic affairs of other folk. We admire the great-hearted liberality which embraces all mankind in the Briarean grasp, and the active philanthrophy which is "busy to set a universe to rights;" but too often, as in the present case, the best meant offers are repulsed, and a "Thank you, but we're able," puts a period to another act of "Love's labor lost,"

COUNTY MATTERS. In a late editorial we gave three cases in which personal inconvenience

and personal suffering had occurred from the careless and indifferent manner in which some of the county officials perform their duty. One of these cases the Post denies with great preciseness and fullness of statement. The others are not denied.

We had stated that at the October erm, a negro woman was put upon trial for some petit larceny. The jury ought to have stood for trial at the work. ensuing term. The witnesses were notified to attend. Among others was poor negro woman, with a large family of helpless children upon her port them, her husband having abandoned her. She attended the following court as a witness for two weeks, plied for her witness ticket, when she was informed that the case was not on the docket. The woman, after a fostered and encouraged. loss of all this time at much expense, was compelled to go home to her suf- tation to attend the Congressional fering children without pay. This is denied with a great flourish

1st. That there was no woman tried for larceny at that Term, where the Jury failed to agree, and a mistrial

of trumpets as follows:

2d. That no woman was tried for any

larceny at that Term at all! own immediate interests to the welfare | we requested a gentleman to gather | tice to the memory of "the boys who s next upon the list of judicial worth- of others. On the contrary, we should the facts in the case with the names, which he has kindly done, and we give Like the Enquirer, we favor the it in his own language. We can at any time substantiate all these facts has accepted the position of Chief lima's inferests, and especially those of with the affidavits of the persons re-It reads as follows:

> the woman tried for petit largeny, to an active part in the ceremonies. which you referred in an article in the JOURNAL. You report it substantially intercourse with that portion of the as follows: That last Fall a colored woman was tried in the Superior Court for stealing , that the jury could not the following term; that one of the get any witness ticket because the case had been dismissed from the docket. The Post says that you ment, And we have no fault to find with are mistaken in all this, Let me say that you are not mistaken. The accommodating and usually accurate Clerk is mistaken, honestly and sincerely so no doubt, but still mis taken. The following statement, which can be sustained by evidence that would not be disputed in the Court House, or by the Probate Judge himself, will show that in the hurry of his examination he has committed an error, unintentional of course.

Last Fall Rose Robinson, a colored woman of Rocky Point Township, was tried before a Justice Court for stealing. She was found guilty and the

Term, and the witnesses, Harah MeRee and Andrew Sloan, of Onslow, notified to again appear at the succeeding toriously bad, if not corrupt fellow, heard no more from him for some Lieutenant-General Hampton, on the ed President. Among the Vice President. Term. Before the Term another capias and we don't believe it is the purpose years, and she began to regard him as morning of the evacuation, had directed dents are Governor Smith of Georgia, was served by John Bell, the Deputy of Judge Dick to afflict this people with dead. The fact is, he was living a him that the cotton must not be fired, A. Ames of Mississippi, H. G. Hall of of our worthy Sheriff, upon this same ness also regularly summoned by the them and the government. same officer to attend as a State's witness in the same Rose Robinson case. This last witness attended, but upon finding the case was not on Docket. considered himself discharged. Sarah McRee attended, as the law

that the case was not on the docket at all, and that she had better go home ; got no ticket. Every person named or referred to in this letter and others besides, will endorse this statement and testify to the same if necessary, except that George L. Mabson, the attorney in the case, at October Term, was not in the city at January Term, as he was in the Legislature. What you say about the poverty of the Vienna Exhibition, and will 'do what

April 5, 1873. The New York World says that editor-in-chief, Mr. Marble, was never North to the extreme Don. in better health than he is now.

From the local columns of upper Fellow countrymen, what do you most representative North Carolina East Tennessee papers we learn that prospects of abundant coal deposits are quite favorable. An organized company, sinking a shaft within two miles of Johnson City, has struck the genuine coal shale, only a few feet below the surface, indicating unmistaka-

## STATE NEWS.

Strawberries plentiful in Goldsboro'. Only 4 white interments in Raleigh

in April. Charlotte is to build another Presbyterian church. Wesley Whitaker, Radical, has been re-elected Mayor of Raleigh.

The postoffice at Bethany Church, fredell county, has been discontinued. Mr. P. B. Ruffin, of Hillsboro' has been appointed Treasurer of the N. C. Mr. Jonas Jarrett, a carpenter, of

Lincoln county, is now 76 years old and has not a gray hair in his head. Governor Caldwell has commissioned deorge W. Thurlow, of Philadelphia, ommissioner of affidavits, deeds, &c., for the State Mr. T. C. Evans, formerly of the Hillsboro' Recorder, but more recently

correspondent of the Richmond En-

John R. Harrison, Esq., of Wake, i spoken of as the Republican candidate for the Legislature to fill the vacancy occasoned by the resignation of R. (

The Raleigh News says: At Cary, six miles west of Raleigh, on the North Carolina railroad, lives a man who has ive brothers-in-law, all of whom, as well as himself, were born on the same above is an extract; it will furnish a day of the month, we believe on the 17th day of February. The Raleigh News says: A large umber of the farmers of Granville

are experimenting with new fertilizers of them also intend testing, to a limlands for the growth of cotton. A Petersburg Appeal dispatch says : The election for City Council in Newbern passed off quietly and resulted in the choice of four Republicans, two

Democrats and one Independent,

against five Republicans and two Demperats last year. The Weldon News says: The preliminary survey of the route for the W. & N. R. R., was commenced, by the Chief Engineer, Capt T. J. Montcure, on Thursday last. It is thought the Road will be ready to let out to con-

tract on the 15th inst. The Charlotte Southern Home says: We learn from Mr. Richard Rozzell that Mr. Henry Howard, near Dry Pords, in Lincoln county, has 68 grand-children and 30 great-grand children. He is 72 years old and still failed to agree and the case did or follows the plow and does a good day's

A Greensboro dispatch to the Petersburg Appeal says : Our municipal election came off to-day, resulting as follows: Mayor, R. M. Sloan: Commissioners, North Ward, J. A. Grav, D. hands, and no one but herself to sup- B. Bogart and John Weatherly; South | She freely forgave all who had ever Ward, Thomas B. Keage, J. J. Scales and A. P. Eckel.

The Raleigh Sentinel says: A con- meet her friends in peace in Heaven, siderable number of English emigrants as the law compelled her to do. When are expected in this city next week, asked her, "Susan are you ready?" On the night of the 16th, when The villages of Barnwell, Blackwell, were satisfactory, if commissioned by Court was about to adjourn she ap- They are of the substantial class and She replied, "Yes, I am ready," and General Hampton was assigned to duty Graham, Beaufort Bridge, Orange- Governor McEnery; that the citito work. That is the class of people the platform of the gallows. Not a the State needs, and they should be Gov. Caldwell has received an invi-

Convention, which assembles in St. Louis, Mo., on the 13th inst. The object of the Convention is to procure national legislation in regard to works of internal improvement, affecting the interests of the Western and Northwestern States.

The Charlotte Observer says: Colonel J. H. Evins, of Spartanburg, has been invited to deliver the Memorial other offense, and the Jury failed to Address in this city on the 10th of May, and has signified his acceptance of the invitation. Colonel Evins is the editor of the Spartanburg Spartan, a lawyer of distinction, and on this oc-As the parties lived in the country, casion he will, no doubt, do full juswore the gray.".

The Raleigh Sentinel says: Memorial Day will be appropriately observed next Saturday. Mr. Hubbard Bragg devote the neccessary time to the duties. Mr. Bragg is engaged in selecting his assistants and will shortly How two Englishmen Exchanged Pic-Editors of the Journal: At your re- publish the programme for the occaquest I have looked into the matter of sion. The Fire Department will take

persons from our town attended a magnificent pic-nic and May party at Haywood last Thursday. School children of Raleigh. Nearly nine hundred came from Raleigh, with witnesses in it was a poor colored wo- dinners, flags, wreaths, music, speakman, who attended as a witness in the ers, ice cream, &c. A little daughter case the following term and failed to of Colonel Heck, of Raleigh, was crowned Queen of May. It was an oc-

casion of much pleasure and enjoy-The Barque Lorenzo Valeria, Onetta master, with a cargo of 821 tons dried phosphate, from Port Royal, S. C., was wrecked on Wednesday, 30th ult., a few miles east of Cape Lookout. The crew, consisting of 15 men, all Italians, were saved; the vessel and cargo are probably a total loss. Valuable assistance was rendered by Capt. Abbott, of the United States Coast Survey Schooner Dana, who happened to be in the immediate vicinity of the wreck, in rescuing the crew and other services rendered them.

case was sent up to the following October Term. It was for a triffing sum or, Judge Dick, the propriety of lookof money. The case was put on trial ing after one Burchfield, a Federal officer, and seeing if he does not need The "investigating." Jury failed to agree. The girl, with claim against the government for one streak of mining luck and cleared dollars,

> The Charlotte Observer says: To the kindness of Mr Lumsden, of the Southern and Atlantic Telegraph Comlebted for an item from Spartanburg. Yesterday evening a discharged meeting one of the officers, a Lieutenant, attempted to be sociable, and vited him to drink. The officer became indignant and refused, when the soldier stapped him in the face. The officer immediately went to his room, and procuring his revolver, went in fortunes, and told each other the story search of the man and killed him .-The officer was arrested and lodged in iail. His name is Gallagher.

witness is true. It was the hand Kerr is in receipt of letters from disted some money, and began to behave tinguished and prominent gentlement themselves better. It was seven years people in the county are awake to the throughout the State urging him to go, since Dick Dingle had written to his portance of the matters involved in and assuring him that the General As the afor aid controversy, and that sembly, at its next session, will sanc- ance he wrote her a fetter enclosing there is necessity for reform, need not be hoped that our state will not be \$1,000, and asking her to join him in be questioned. permitted to be the only one in the In the meantimesin had removed from Petrolaum Center to Philadelphia, but its dinary occasion. through the West, poor old Norm Carolina being jumped over, commissioners have been appointed, appropriations made and arrangements and heard nothing from his wire,

THE CALLOWS.

HANGING OF SUSAN EBERHART. Mer Crime and Her Paramour--Her

Remarks on the Gallows.An Effort to Revive Her---It Fails.

Preston, May 2.—Susan Eberhart, Webster county, who assisted E. F. oann to murder his bed-ridden wife May 4th, 1872, was hanged on Friday. Susan Eberhart was a servant in the family, and having attracted the fancy of Spann, promised to marry him upon the death of his wife. He attempted to drown her once while crossing a stream, but failed. Subsequently they visited her bedside one night and Spann choked her with a Brooklyn. plow line, while Susan Eberhart held a andkerchief in her mouth. They fled to Alabama, were recaptured and brought back to Georgia, tried and

at the execution was small, probably not more than seven hundred. Of her the picture which he had received these, half were negroes, and a dozen from the hands of Dick Dingle himself white women attended At eight o'clock the Rev. J. H. wood visited the jail and prayed with say to the beautiful woman who had Miss Elerhart, who manifested a bright come so far to find her husband and hope in her future and was fully com- failed, but it is quite certain that those posed. She was not only willing, but two got married in a very short time, hought it was better that she should | and live in good style in Cordova City, die than live. Last night an order was Argentine Republic. A real blonde is received from Judge Clarke for a strong | quite a variety down there, and she guard to be put around the jail. This makes a sensation when she rides out was in consequence of rumors that an every evening on a beautiful palfrey. attempt would be made to rescue. Sheriff It is, perhaps, just as well as it has Matthews had already anticipated the fallen out. These two singular couthe order. No attempt at rescue, how- ples are too far apart ever to interfere the present year, and quite a number ever, was made. At 11 o'clock this with each other's happiness, and are exclusively between General Hampton morning a guard of forty men as much better satisfied as they are than ited extent, the adaptability of their sembled at the jail, and forming a hol- as they were. low square, marched to the gallows. -The prisoner went in the centre of the square, in a buggy, with the sheriff.-

The ministers walked. Miss Eberhart was neatly dressed, at the expense of the sheriff, in a white, small figured cambric. Her fine, long black hair was plainly arranged in two long plaited oraids, one on each side of the head, with the ends tied together and pendant on her back. She had on a calico sun bonnet. She told the sheriff, as they rode along, that she did not dread death in the least, but felt happy at the prospect of soon being better off. She alighted and took a seat on the steps of the gallows. The Rev. Mr. Cawood read to her the

88th and 130th Psalms, and addressed her a few words of comfort, saving that he felt the greatest confidence in the genuineness of her conversion and in the sincerity of her profession of faith. The venerable George Stapleton, of Jefferson county, led in prayer. Miss Eberhart took leave of her friends. She said she had no fear, but was able to rejoice in this hour. She thanked her friends for their kindness. wronged her. She felt in her heart she love all mankind. She desired to She quietly said to Mr. Mathews, the sheriff, that the rope was too tight around her neck, adding, "I don't want to be choked to death ' The rope was then loosened slightly. "Susan, put your hands behind you. She did so, and he tied them. He again asked her if she was ready. She replied, "Yes, ready and willing." The platform dropped precisely at thirty minutes after eleven. She fell five feet, and struggled but little. She was pronounced dead after fifteen minntes expiration. She was cut down in nineteen minutes. Her neck was not broken. The doctors made an effort present. The body will be carried to be buried from the Baptist Church at Preston to-morrow

# A BLONDE FOR A BRUNETTE

From the Boston Globe.

tures and Wives.

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A ROMANTIC STORY

There is a little romance going the stantial that it must be in the main were young and adventurous. The ton, same time, and they did not know ler. though he carried her picture.

Bob Moore and his brunette wife had

also a comfortable capital when they pany's office, at this point, we are in- arrived in this country, and lost some of it in unfortunate speculation. Bob left Mary in Rochester, New York, soldier, under the influence of whiskey, and went to South America full of golden visions. He promised to write never did, and to his wife soon, but slapping the officer on the back, in- was not lucky in the Argentine counmoney or friends. They joined their of their lives. There was a remarkable similarity between fliets. both had pictures of their wives, and The Rateigi. Sentinel says: We are pleased to learn that it is probable own. In a mad freak vagabond Dick own. From will be present at the and yagabond Bob exchanged the piceach went in raptures over the other's tures of their wives, and some luck appeared to come to them afterward. They were fast friends, and accumulawife, and one day in a fit of repent-South America as soon as possible .-From the extreme the letter and the money found her after a long delay.

As Dick had wanter ... completed, by State authority, to have began to feel uneasy, and one day to the could to prevent it, and the several States fully and fairly represented. Few States in the Union to hunt her up. He started from Panthat no one was containly authorized have more to show and are less known ama on the English steamer George to say that "our troops did not set tire than North Carolina, and it will be a Watts for the United States on Friday, t it, for I saw them do so myself." disgrace to allow this opportunity to the 7th day of June last, while his General Howard further stated that fail to produce a strong influence in hour. The patentees intend to apply his favor.

| pacity is ten thousand impressions an hour. The patentees intend to apply change the gauge, are candid enough to confess that they are influenced in best he can.

| Argentine Republic the next day, home. The Departments will be closed the this interview with General Howard to confess that they are influenced in best he can.

but could not find his wife or hear any- General John S. Preston, General thing of her. He then went to New York, resolved to take the next packet for South America to join Bob Moore. But something occurred to prevent the eral Hampton produced letters from voyage. He got on a little bit of a Governor Orr, General Preston, and spree in New York and happened to others. Governor Orr's letter is as stumble into a store on Broadway to follows : buy some trifling article. There, behind the counter, he saw a handsome brunette whose fine face looked charmingly familiar. He was not mistakenit was she, and the picture he carried proved it. The acquaintance ripened. Mary had sought and obtained a di-

voce from Bob Moore for desertion, and was free, and lovely and still young. Dick Dingle told the story of his wife's disappearance, and the couple resolved that she must be dead, so these two got married, and are now living happily in FINDING HER PICTURE. Phoebe Dingle ploughed the deep to of the Raleigh Era, is now traveling convicted. Spann was hung on the band in the Argentine Republic. She 25th April. The crowd in attendance was doomed to disappointment, but she found Bob Moore, and Bob showed but he did not tell her the whole story In fact it is uncertain what Bob die

From the Richmond Dispatch. The Burning of Columbia. It may now be considered as settled that no Confederate, whether officer or private, had aught to do with the burning of Columbia, S. C., at the close of the late war, and that that city was burned by Federal troops.

David Jacobs, a large loser by the fire, last week took in Baltimore the testimony of General Wade Hampton and others. General Hampton testified that he was the last Confederate officer in the town, and that he left just before the entry of the Federal cavalry. leaving no Confederate troops there. He states positively that at this time there were no fires in progress in Columbia.

When asked what orders were given in reference to the disposition of the cotton in Columbia immediately prior to the 17th of February, General Hampton stated that an order had tion what the practice of General Sher- the suburbs of that town, one of whom been issued by General Beauregard on the 14th to Major Allen J. Green, the Carolina, with reference to the burning, constant since. A conference between post commander, to have the cotton appropriating, or destroying public or the leaders of the contending forces moved out of the warehouses to private property, General Hampton was held yesterday. The metropolia place where it could be burned, if it became necessary to do so, without the extreme limits of South Carolina, officers they were about to install were endangering the town. Not having which Sherman's army passed through, objectionable to the people, and what the transportation at his disposal, they destroyed in part or in whole they wanted. As she ceased speaking, the sheriff Major Green had placed it in the streets. every village they passed through. at Columbia, he called General Beauregard's attention to the position of his Blackstock, Camden, Society Hill, and leave the town and not interfere with tremor shook her form as the sheriff cotton, telling him that if it was burnadjusted the rope and the black cap, ed it would endanger the town, and burned. urged him to order that the cotton should not be burned. This he did. Being asked whether that order not to fire the cotton had been carried out by the Confederates, he answered that he knew by official investigation and by ORGANIZATION OF THE COMPANY personal observation that it had not been fired by them. On the morning of the 17th, General Hampton directed the officers under

his command to withdraw their men from Columbia and its vicinity, as the city was to be surrendered and no offensive acts were to be committed. The mayor, with a flag of truce, met the leading column of the Federal ar- city, the following officers were unani- Brashear's City. No negroes can be my, composed of Stone's brigade, and surrendered the city. General Hamptou had moved out by the Asylum road her father's house to-night. She will with one of Butler's brigades, and stationed himself at the upper boundary street, facing toward Richardson street. Railroad are retained, with about the to send a Company of soldiers to pro-From the position he occupied he commanded a view of the whole town and harmonious. vicinity. He saw the mayor come back with the flag, and surrounded by columus of troops.

General Hampton's testimony is of itself sufficient to settle the question. He saw with his own eyes the Federal DEATH OF CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE. troops enter Columbia; saw the mayor with them; and saw that there was no | HEAVY DRY GOODS FAILURE The Fayetteville Eagle says : Several A Strange Series of Adven- fire in the town. It thus appears clear that the town was not only fired by Federal troops, but after they had no sort of excuse, seeing it had been sur- THE HORSE SHOERS' STRIKE. rendered peaceably—without the least

Yet Mr. Jacobs was not content to ounds about Richard Farquhar Din- rest his case here. Gen. Hampton's ele and his wife Phoebe, and Robert | testimony was corroborated by Assist- | HOW Moore and his wife Mary, The ac- ant Adjutant-General Lowndes, whose count of the strange fortune that hap- testimony before another body was pened to these couples is so circum- read. Lowndes testified that Gen. Hampton directed Lowndes to issue an true. All the parties were English, order directing that no cotton should and were newly married as above in be burned. "This I did at once," says after Sprague were at his bed side, England before they came to the New Lowndes, "and when I left Columbia, World to court the goddess fortune, which I did after the entrance of the Dick Dingle and his wife were both Federal troops, not one bale of cotton blondes, and Bob Moore and his were was burned, nor had any been fired by brunettes, and both women were beau- our troops. At the time, I was Assist-

ties of their respective types, and all aut Adjutant-General for Gen. Hamptwo couples didn't come over in the The next affidavit produced by Gen. same ship, but they came about the Hampton was that of Gen. M. C. But-Gen. Butler was a division comeach other. Dick Dingle, together mander under Gen. Hampton. He with his pretty wife, proceeded to swears that he withdrew from Colum-Petroleum Centre, Pennsylvania, with | bia about 10 A. M. on the morning of on a piece of the wreck, We a capital of \$10,000, which was soon the 17th, just as the advance of the New York, May 7-Night. sunk in oil wells—all but \$400. Dick Federal troops had reached the sub- Horse Shoers of the 2nd and 4th Ave- are of the better class, well mounted divided this sum with Phobe, and urbs of the town; that no cotton was nue roads joined in a strike inaugura- and generally armed with breechstarted out alone for the Argentine burning when he left as far as he could ted by those of the 6th and 8th Avenue loading shot guns. So far, the young Republic to retrieve his lost fortune observe, and none would have been roads, We learn that his and make another. He struck a good fired without his orders; that he remained in the suburbs of the city for Convention organized under the name ing the negro organizations, and are Thomas Bessons asher bondsman, was term of the court, for arresting and \$9,000 in the first two years, which he two hours after it had been occupied and over to the following January bringing parties to that court, witness sent to Phoebe and which she duly re- by the Federal troops, and that when Transportation Association. The Contickets, &c., was over one thousand ceived. This reconciled her to her he ieft he could see no evidence of cot-Burchfield is said to be a no- husbands absence for the time, but she ton burning. He further says that tions, J. Quincey, of Boston, was electtoriously bad, if not corrupt fellow, heard no more from him for some Lieutenant-General Hampton, on the ed President. Among the Vice Presi-bayou, knowing that boats would be such characters, clothed with authority | wild sort of life in South America, and | inasmuch as the Mayor had gone out | North Carolina, Colonel Palmer of to outrage, abuse, insult and swindle had almost forgotten his blonde wife, to meet Gen. Sherman to surrender South Carolina, and Daniel Pratt of the city and ask his protection. Gen. Alabama. Butler further states that the Confederates retired from the city quietly, million bonds to-day. without firing or doing anything which would provoke and justify violence on last week for New York and Boston the only fire in Columbia for forty-eight | turn to Washington and after a short | to have Kellogg and his officers appear

an accidental fire. General Hampton the mountain region. William Beverly Nash, at present a evening by the police. Senator from Richmond county, and New York, May 7-Night.-Stoke who was a delegate to the Philadelphia Convention which nominated Genera Grant, that the Federal troops did fire the city of Columbia, and that General Hampton had nothing to do with it. General Hampton went on to state that, in a conversation with General O. O. Howard, the latter said that his, Howard's, troops burned the city. This conversation took place in the executive office of Hon, James L. Orr. who is now United States Minister to Russia, but who was then Governor of South Carolina. General Howard inthe proper time troduced the subject of the burning of he Columbia and expressed great regret

---tainly authorized

' it had been done. He said that

Scott, who was afterward Governor of South Carolina, and Mr. De Fontaine In support of this statement, Gen-

"Washington, Dec. 28, 1872. "Dear Sir:-I have received your letter inquiring as to my recollection of a conversation that occurred in the Executive office in Columbia in 1867 between yourself and General Howard of the United States army, as to the burning of Columbia, I do not re- LATEST FROM THE SEAT OF member all that was said, but General Howard said, in substance, that the city was burned by United States troops; that he saw them fire many houses; and that he tried to arrest the conflagration, and that he regretted the destruction of the city. Without undertaking to give his words, the foregoing contains the substance of what he said relative to the destruction of Columbia.

"Very respectfully,

"JAMES L. ORR. "Columbia, January 2, 1873. "My Dear Sir:-I have your note asking me to state my recollection of the conversation between Wade Hampton and General Howard, in the presence of Governor Orr, myself, and others. The substance of the conversation was that General Howard said, and reiterated it, that no one was authorized to say that the Federal troops did not burn Columbia, and he saw them doing so in numerous instances and in various localities in the town. The conversation was almost and General Howard, the other persons present saying but very little. "Very truly yours,

JOHN S. PRESTON. "Dr. Trezevante." GENERAL SHERMAN'S ADMISSIONS.

Dr. Goodwyn, the Mayor of Columia at the time of its occupation by the Federal troops, in his affidavit, testified that with a number of leading citizens he called upon General Sherman man said that he thought that his them drunk, whereas they should have pearing in New Orleans. destroyed all the liquor in the city before the entry of the army. Gen- left this morning for St. Martinsville. eral Howard, General Blair, and other New Iberia, May 6-11 A. M.-The Federal officers were present at this metropolitans took quiet possession of interview. Being asked whether he knew from observation or from infor- on that night two of the metropolitau mation obtained in official investiga- | scouts were dangerously wounded in man was in his march through South has since died. Skirmishing has been said that he knew from Columbia to tans wanted to know which of the burg, Lexington, Allston, Winnsboro'. Cheraw, were all entirely or partially

# HO! FOR CHARLOTTE!

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL. New York, May 6, 1873.—At a engagement has yet occurred. Busimeeting of the Directors of the Carolina ness is generally suspended. Central Railway, convened to-day at New Orleans, May 7—Noon.—Forthe Shoe and Leather Bank in this ty of the Metropolitans have arrived at

President—Charles H. Roberts. Vice-President-Silas N. Martin. All the present officers of the Wil- have been robbed in this city. mington, Charlotte and Rutherford

### GOTHAM.

SOME PARTICULARS AROUT

CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE. STOKES RECEIVED THE DECISION.

NEW YORK, May 7-Noon.--Chief Justice Chase died this morning of par- cannonading last night at 2 A. M. alvsis. Both of his daughters and Senhave failed. Liabilities half million. James E. Hayes lessec of the Olym- at this place to-day. The crowd will

pic theatre is dving. Superior Court denv a new trial to Stokes and affirm judgment, The widow of the late Major General John E. Wool is dead, aged 86 years. metropolitans killed and four wounded Oakes Ames is gradually weakening.

Only three persons of the ship Tenn- have advanced within two squares of yson, wrecked on the 22d of February, the court house, where Colonel Badger were saved. They floated for 8 days is concentrating his forces. Citizens

The Farmers' Cheap Transportation Married men in the towns are watchof the National American Cheap preparing to frustrate them. Captains

The government bought only a half Chief Justice Chase left Washington and expected to remain in the latter General Hampton here explained that city two or three weeks and then re- Grand Jury have passed resolutions hours previous to the entrance of the stay there go to Colorado, where he before them on the charge of usurping Federal troops was the burning of a proposed to locate for the summer, the Government of Louisiana. Judge railroad depot, and this he proved by with a view to the restoration of his Abell ordered the report filed and a letter from General Beauregard, was health by the pure and bracing air of subpoenas to be issued for the parties

also gave it as his opinion that the Chief Justice Chase was in unusu- they also report against the Metropolicotton, which we suppose caused all ally good health and spirits, and conthe fires, caught from the smoking of tinued so during Sunday and Monday, the Federal soldiers, who stacked their On Tuesday morning, before rising, he arms when they came in, any sat down was stricken with paralysis and reon the cotton. General Hampton said mained unconscious until this morning there was no disorder of any kind in at 11 o'clock, when he peacefully died, Columbia wher, the Federal troops surrounded by his serrowing relatives. entered Ha produced the sworn testis All the gambling houses within the mony of a negro man by the name of 15th police precinct were closed this

received the 'decision of the Superior Court with indifference, saying to his father, who was present, "My case will now go to the Court of Appeals." Justice Strong, of the Supreme Court, is President, and Bishop Johns, of Virginia, is Vice-President, of the American Tract Society.

### HEADQUARTERS. GRANT'S INDIAN PEACE POLICY

ENDORSED.

Washington, May 7—Night.—The Indian Pardoning Commission, before adopted resolutions fully endorsing Gen. Grant's peace poucy. The State Department has advices

LOUISIANA.

CIVIL WAR IN THE STATE

PRESIDENT GRANT ON A TOUR THE METROPOLITANS AND THE TAX-PAYERS FIGHT.

THE PEOPLE WILL NOT PAY TAXES TO A USURPER.

INTERSE EXCITENENT IN NEW ORLEANS.

> STATES TROOPS TO INTERFERE ANOTHER SKIRMISH.

BADGER REPORTED HEMMED

New IBERIA, May 6-Noon.-It is reported that the metropolitans attacked Dr. Blanche's force near St. Martinville and were repulsed with a loss of 3 killed and 2 wounded. Dr. Blanche has 200 men and 1 cannon. It is stated that the metropolitans were driven back to St. Martinsville. Advices from St. Martinsville report

that the position of the metropolitans

is precarious. They may at any mo-

ment be overpowered by the tax resisters. The people of this section seem deermined to pay no taxes to the Kellogg government unless compelled by Uni ed States troops

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6-Noon.-Senators West and Pinchback had a long consultation over the Louisiana affairs to-day. No official report of the St. Martinsville affair has been received

NEW ORLEANS, May 6. - Night .- The news from St. Martinsville and the adioining parishes creates much excite ment in the city. It is understood two days after the evacuation, and in that a movement is on foot to seize course of conversation in relation to the police stations while the metrothe burning of the city, General Sher- politans are in the interior. The political complications are increasing troors burned the city, but excused The resisters claim that they are daily then because, as he alleged, the citi- gaining strength, while the Kellogzens had given them liquor and made gists aver that all opposition is disap-Reinforcements of metropolitans

their local affairs. The women and children are vet in the town. Kellogg's Judge, in company with

The resisters replied that the men

his District-Attorney and Congressman Durrell, has gone to St. Martinsville to open court to-day. The force of the citizens is variously estimated at from two hundred to four bundred. There is a report this morning that the Kelloggites are organizing the negroes, consequently the entire population are watchful, but no general

seen on the streets. Advices from St. Martinsville are threatening. Several of the gun stores

It is stated that Emory has consented

same salaries. The meeting was very tect the Metropolitans at St. Martins-Brashear City, May 7-Night,— Eight of the Metropolitans arrived here this morning, making forty-five whites altogether. The citizens refused them all shelter and they are stopping in a small negro cabin filled with negroes. They have orders to

go to St. Martinsville, but can get no The ferry flat here has been removed The Trehe boats were stopped near Franklin and are guarded by the citi-

The citizens here are still determ

ined, but all is quiet. One Metropolitan, just arrived here from St. Martinsville, came through the swamps and has verbal dispatches for New Orleans. He says that Badger is hemmed in and that he heard heavy A grand turnout will take place of the Masons, firemen and religious Fowler & Slocum dry goods dealers societies for the purpose of laying the corner stone of the new Court House

> be large. NEW IBERIA, LA., May 7-11 A. M. -Firing here, S. Mooney, carrier from the citizens camp, reports three in the skirmish. The citizens pickets are collecting from every portion of the Attakapas. Most of the recruits men principally have gone to the field quently did not bring those at the

> blown up along the entire bayou. Trehe is under surveillance by well organized bodies of citizens. Kellogg's troops can only reach St. Martinsville by fighting their way up the bayou. It is generally supposed that an engagement took place last night, but no reports have been received up to the

present hour. to appear before the Grand Jury;

### THE NORTH WEST. GRANT IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, May 7-Night. Grant, on being introduced to the Board of Trade to-day, said:

Gentlemen of the Board of Trade It affords me great pleasure to come back to see your city now after an absence of little more than a year, and to find it improved even beyond what it was before the great fire, which swept over it just one week after my last visit. And, gentlemen, I am very glad to meet you representatives of this prosperity.

While Sheriff Sleeth was adjusting

the rope around the neck of Donahue.

the murderer recently hung in California, the man turned his head with a ORR'S BODY TO BE SENT HOME. smile and said, "I say, Sleeth, can't you put that under my arms; I was always ticklish around the neck.

The first case in Indiana under the new law allowing a criminal to testify in his own behalf, was in Rush county. Oscar Langston was charged with aspass and fail to let the world know wife sailed from New York for the something of our wonderful resources. Argentine Republic the next day, Hampton did not burn Columbia. At home.

THE AFFAIR BECOMING MORE AND MORE SERIOUS.